## OFF FOR THE WAR.

## eek Patriots in Burlington Are An

swering the Call to Arms, Echoes of war drums throbbing in

Patrons of the Boston Lunch will good-natured smile and hustler." ompt service of Angeles Moscopules, ho shook hands with all his friends terday, promised to send them picting. Angeles planned to spend the inter in Greece, anyway, so the war hig enough to get into King I say, give him another term." actly a strapping six-footer, but he eorge's army without any troublend Napoleon, you know, was a little

erday is Marcos Moscopulous, whose if not his name, is known to cores of people here as a popular thurch street shoe shine artist. "I go o catch some Turks," he declared, as he A. B. Gosselln and Miss Elsie Seith' hook hands twice with everyone he

The voyage will last about two weeks. said William Maglaris last night, and the class, their passage costing about \$75 They will land at Piracus, the ancient as Essex Junction is from burlington. Upon arrival there they will be assigned and however little they may happen to march with their comrades. Some of the effects of the gas inhaled. Burlington boys fear the war will be

## THE WOMEN'S CHOICE.

brought joy to all the Greeks in town.

and the recruits left on their long journey

#### Wilson Leads in Straw Vote Taken on Church Street Monday Evening.

Women in this city disagree in their choice of a candidate for president as much as do the men, if a straw vote taken on Church street Monday evening can be considered a barometer of their

Wilson, 168; Roosevelt, 124; Taft, 104. riven no little consideration to the present | master-General De Grew has charge of sampaign, that they have a mind of their the routes. own in matters of public concern, and that they aren't afraid to say what they of mail on the star routes from July 1, Emma Baker, Mrs. Don Belden, Mrs. think.

"Not one of the ladies showed any hesitation whatever when asked as to is being considered, and it is stated that Gordon, Annie Lamere, Agnes J. Miller, her choice," declared one of the canvassers. "They answered instantly, and every one seemed glad of the chance to express her preference."

"How would you vote in November if you had a hallot?" was the question asked them, and the care and freedom from partisanship with which the canvassers took the returns is a guarantee of the result so far as the test vote was carried out. Monday evening was chosen as a time when many of the women would be out.

## CENTRAL VERMONT RAILWAY Time Table in Effect September 29, 1912 TRAINS LEAVE BURLINGTON.

4:05 a. m. -Dally-For Montreal, Ot-7:15 a. m. Except sunday-For all New England points.

7:25 a. m. Except Sunday-Local for Cambridge Junction.

10:01 a. m Sundays only-For St

9:50 a. m. Except Suniay-Local for Montreal and Ottawa. a. m. Daily-New England States Limited for all New

England points 12:40 p. m. Except Sunday-Local for St. Albans and Richford

White River Junction and New England points.

Except Sunday-For p. m. Except Sunua, Montreal, Rouses Point, Ogdensburg end Richford.

p. m. Except Sunday-Local for Cambridge Junction. 6:45 p. m. Dally-Express for Mon-treal and Chicago and local for White River Junction

With sleeping car Essex Junction for New York, except Baturday 11:10 p. m. Daily—Express for Ros-ton, New London, Springfield The long, slow rapture and patient an

and New York. TRAINS ARRIVE BURLINGTON.

4:55 a. m. Daily-Express from Boston, New London, New York and Springfield.

8:05 a, m. Except Sunday from St. Albans and Cambridge Except Sunday-Mail Junction

a. m. Except Sunday-Local from White River Junction. and Mortpeller, with sieeping car from New York to Essex Junction, except Monday.

10:40 a. m. Except Sunday-Local from St. Johnsbury and Cambridge Junction.

a. m. Sundays only-Local from White River Junction.

11:40 a. m. Daily-Express from n. m. Except Sunday-Local from St. Albans, White River

Junction and Montpeller. D. M. Except Sunday-Mail

enter and Springfield. p. m. Dally-Express Boston and New York Daily-Express from from Montreal and St. Albans

p. m. Except Sunday-Local from Portland, St Johnsbury and Cambridge Junction.

12:05 a. m. Dany-Express from H. H. HICKOK, City Pass. Agent.

reasons the women gave for their choice, as in their political preferences. "I like Mr. Wilson on account of his

eyes and teeth," said one. Just what she meant she didn't explain.

"Mr. Taft is so big and good-natured," ered the call to arms. Six of them I can't really vote for him as you men t last night for New York, to sail do. I am sure that such a jolly sort of only one phase of the university extension scientific revision after experts have morrow for Greece, and more will man can't be very bad to have over us." "Teddy is so strenuous." declared a a

Some of the replies showed careful reflection on the part of the fair politicians, by the initiative of the State. These are means lack of employment, low wages "Mr. Wilson is a gentleman," was the Vermont, Nevada and Wyoming. e cares, and set out to fight the ter- statement of one girl. "He was sincereonths if I don't get shot," he said in tion after he was shot. Seems to me that being president of a college is good training for the White House."

"The colonel," asserted an enthusiastic the extension work.

"is afraid of nothing, and dent or in any other office."

## WEDDING AT ST. MARY'S.

# Married Tuesday Morning.

week Michail F. and Louis J. Philippa- city, was solemnized early Tuesday other business men are turning their at-copules, brother and cousin of Tom morning at St. Mary's Cathedral. The tention to the improvement of farming compensation legislation on interstate hillips, who runs the shoe shi in Rev. J. F. Gills performed the ceremony. he New Sherwood House, will start Miss Madeline Seith, sister of the bride, or the front, and there are still others was the maid of honor, and the groom had they see that there is a tendency toward his brother, E. E. Gosselin, as his best decrease in productivity. Other towns in the State are being de- man. The bride wore a gown of white erted by the Greeks. From Rutland II satin charmeuse, and carried bride's several lines. An interesting branch of eve gone, and from Bellows Falls 27, roses. The maid of honor wore pink and extension work is being carried on in Montreal has sent 500, and another 500 carried pink roses. A wedding breakfast have gone from points in Massachusetts twas served at the home of the bride, government and half by the Bennington tesides the Greeks, Canadians are on following which Mr. and Mrs. Gosselin he way, including a few women. Those left for a wedding trip. They will reside who left here expected to find 50 of their at Cohoes, N. Y. A reception will be of an expert to advise and demonstrate empatriots on board the steamer when given the couple on October 39 at the to the farmers. The field agent in Benhome of the bride's parents.

# OVERCOME BY GAS.

## Aged Woman Had Narrow Escape from Asphyxiation.

The accidental overturning of a small various regiments of trained soldiers. Whitcomb in the Walker block on St. definite lines. The first of these is the Paul street nearly cost her her life Tuesknow at present about warfare, they will day afternoon, and late that evening cation of practical specific non-technical learn fast when once they are on the she had not entirely recovered from the circulars, and press notices. The second

over before they get there, but that is age, had evidently started to cook some- orchards and stock. The fourth is the all they seem to be afraid of. The reports thing on the stove and sat down to wait supervision of the cow testing associain the afternoon papers yesterday, stating for it. While waiting she must have tions. The fifth is the institution of readthat the Turkish army was fleeling in fallen asteep and in some manner the ing courses and extension schools. restored her to consciousness.

## MEASURING STAR ROUTES.

ed on 145 in Vermont. Postoffice inspectors of the first division which takes in all the New England States, are busy under the direction of opinions. The result of the vote was as Inspector Lawrence Letherman, measuring the 906 "star" mail routes. The socalled star routes are those where the Although the test vote can hardly be mail is carried from one small town to tonsidered as representative of the another by means of stages. This week sentiment of Burlington women, it serves proposals will be received for a four years' indicate not only that the fair contract for carrying mail on such routes. political belief, but that the women have after January 7. Fourth Assistant Post-

creases the amount of such mail materially the additional compensation will be given.

In Maine there are 297 star routes; in New Hampshire, 144; in Vermont, 145; in Massachusetts, 145; in Rhode Island, 19, and in Connecticut, 155.

## "I AM THE WOMAN."

am the Woman, ark of the law, and its breaker. There was as much diversity in the Who chastened her steps and taught her

> Bridled and bitted her heart and hum bled her cheek, Parcelled her will, and cried

more!" to the taker, Shunned what they told her to shun, sought what they bade her to seek, Locked up her mouth from soornful

speaking: now it is open to speak. am she that is terribly fashioned, the creature

Wrought in God's perilous mood, in His unsafe hour. The morning star was mute beholding Seeing the rapture I was, the shame and

the power, manifold meaning; he Scared at my heard me call 'O fairest among ten thousand, accepta-

ble brother! And he answered not, for doubt; till he

saw me crawl And whispered down to the secret worm. "O mother. Be not wroth in the ancient home; thy

daughter forgets not at all!" am the Woman, fleer away, Soft withdrawer back from the maddend mate.

Lurer inward and down to the gates of

And orier there in the gate. What shall I give for thee, wild one

guish of life. Or art thou minded a swifter way. Ask if thou canst, the gold, but oh if

thou must, Good is the shining dross, lovely dust!

Look at me. I am the woman harlot and heavenly wife; Tell me thy price, be unashamed; I will

assuredly pay!"

-By William Vaughan Moody (Houghton Mifflin) in Poetry.

TWIG OFF THE FAMILY TREE. Arthur was the feeble minded son of a family who were none too bright themselves. The father was often compelled to apologize for his son's remarks when they had company. One day the family entertained the minister at dinner, and

an explanation. "You see," began the father, "when Arthur was a small boy he ran away and greatest country under the sun, he has wandered into the woods. A big storm came up and blew a limb off a tree, striking him on the head. Since the acci dent he has never been very bright."

Arthur was silent for a few moments fore he blurted out with: "Huh! It was a durn long limb-struck the whole family."-National Monthly.

Make it a want advertising matter, an SELL that property.

HELPING THE FARMER. Prof. J. L. Hills Describes Benefits of

Agricultural Extension Work. Choes of war drums throughing in said another, "that I am going to vote fore the men's brotherhood of the First should be a gradual revision downward

movement, and university extension is studied the subject and made recommenreaching out of the university to get dations.

Agricultural extension is essentially a the workers in the country. "I'll be back in a few tion after he was shot. Seems to me that wheels and taking it to the people. The country is just beginning to reap the don't get shot," he said in up-to-date agricultural college is three- tive administration of President Taft. sided in its work. One side represents When he took up the reins of governiter in Greece anyway, so the war "We have had prosperous times under experimental or research work; the section tion. We were just emerging from the attendance; the third side is filled in by panic of 1907, the "rich man's panic." We

> that kind of a man is the only kind to is spending over \$50,000 every year in this most serious effects. have in 'Vashington, either as presi- work, and other colleges everywhere are such work be done. But what farmer of the country desire such a condition. The wedding of Arthur B. Gosselin, son reads these bulletins? Yet it is necessary methods. And they are turning to this because as practical men of far vision

County Improvement association. This consists in the maintenance on the ground nington county is John L. Sherman, a new man in the field. If a farmer is perplexed over the solution of some agricultural problem, he writes to the agent ready to investigate and give a scientific answer. Agricultural extension has been in operation in New Hampshire two gas range in the apartments of Mrs. P. E. years. The work there is limited to five visitation of individual farms, the publiis the actual demonstration work. The Mrs. Whitcomb, who is over 80 years of third is the conduct of surveys of farms,

panic, with the Greeks in hot pursuit, stove was overturned. Mrs. Robert Noble, A bill now before the Legislature asks who occupies apartments on the same an appropriation for the purpose of instifloor, smelled gas in the hall and, upon tuting this work in Vermont. If the State opening the door, found Mrs. Whitcomb | University can be turned to this purpose belpless. Dr. G. M. Sabin was called and it will mean much for the farmer and for

### the future of the State. ADVERTISED LETTERS. List of unclaimed letters in the Burling-

ton postoffice for the week ending Octo-

Julius S. Benedict, Alexander Blanchard, John Burnham, Edward Butler, J. Cameron, S. I. Cowles, Patrick Duane, Mortimore Eydenberg, Alfred Friedman,

## WOMEN'S LIST.

if it is found that the parcels post in- Sadie Mulligan, Mary Sexson, Harriett Ash Silver, aliss R. Stearns, Ruth Waterman, Mrs. Jennie E. Wait, Miss Melancey

Williams. WINOOSKI LIST. Mrs. F. Barnes, Clyde A. Linn, Edward Norman, Ezra Prospair, Filippo Pierini.

## BASEBALL BANQUET.

Guesta of Honor. Plans are on foot for a big banquet at the Hotel Vermont next Tuesday in honor of Ray Collins of this city and Lawrence known Red Sox players. A committee flowing dark blue robes trimmed with which was appointed to visit Montpeller fur. and obtain some speakers for the occasion returned Tuesday with the announce- smart black velvet knee-breeches, white ment that Governor Fletcher, Lieutenant- ruffled shirt, white stockings, silver Governor Howe, Speaker Plumley and J. buckled shoes, cocked hat under arm and A. DeBoer have agreed to be present at sword at side. The sheriffs bow in usherthe banquet. President Benton of the ing to his seat the judge, who is arrayed university will be one of the speakers in wig and robe, which, in the case of the and Robert Roberts will be toastmaster lord chief justice, or one of the judges An effort is being made also to secure T. H. Murnane, the baseball veteran of the Boston Globe who wrote the ac- or in the case of the common sergeant. counts of the world's series for the is of somber black. Globe. The latter is a baseball story

teller of note and has been heard in Burlington on former occasions. The banquet will be a "get-together" the admirers of Collins and Gardner. Tickets will be for sale in advance, those it is expected that fully 300 will sit down to break bread with the blg leagu players.

#### WHY PRESIDENT TAFT SHOULD BE REELECTED.

(From the Steam Shovel and Dredge. The country at the present time is enjoying unparalleled prosperity. The mills,

mines and factories are running full time. and in practically every line of industry willing to work.

The great railroad systems, the arteries of trade in the country, are handling more traffic than they ever did in their history. Commerce is thriving and the farmer, the mechanic and the laboring men are all being well paid for their work. We are just on the eve of the greatest wave of prosperity that the country has experienced in fifteen years. Do we want to check that wave now or allow it to spread throughout the land? It is up to the voters to decide

It is well known that President Taft is an honorary member of our Brotherhood and we are proud of the fact. We Arthur made a remark that called for regard him as one of the greatest statesmen of modern times and we say unhesitatingly that as President of the made good. With his past experience he will do even better during his second term, should the voters of the country show their good sense by giving him that

opportunity. The administration of President Taft has been one of real constructive states-manship. He has not shouted reform from the housetops, to attract the attention of the people, but he has pa-tiently and cornectly worked to correct

abuses in the body politics, and what is more to the point, he has done so. In spite of the popular clamor in certain directions. President Taft has stood firmly by his convictions on the ques-Prof. J. L. Hills spoke Sunday be- tion of tariff reform, that is, that there

Bull Moosette. "I always did admire a at more people. There are at present just This country knows what tariff revision three States where this policy has not means by the old methods. It means been imposed upon the State university chaos in the business world and that

> may call it that if we choose, but it was The Massachusetts Agricultural College the poor man, as always, who felt its

It took three years of patient work to taking it up. "he value of it lies in the repair the damage to the country done fact that it actually reaches the farmer, by that panic and now that the damage the one who needs to be reached. Thou- has been repaired, do we want to plunge sands of bulletins representing original the country into another which probably research have been published on im-portant subjects. It is important that that the great mass of the workingmen that the great mass of the workingmen

What has President Taft done for the Michael Pappas, Peter Kontulis, of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Gosselin of Shel- that the farmer have the meat of these workers during his administration? Ask Sicholas Lines and Louis Xanthakis burne, and Miss Elsie A. Seith, daugh- discoveries and advanced methods brought the railroad brotherhoods interested in companied the Moscopulos boys. Next ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Seith of this home to him. Everywhere bankers and the passage of safety appliance laws compensation legislation on interstate railroads. Ask the thousands who are benefited by the passage of the eighthour law amendments. Ask the reform associations which for years have urged Agricultural extension works along the creation of a children's bureau to study child life in the country, and which bureau is now in operation. Bennington county financed half by the the coal miners of the country who have suffered so terribly from mine disasters. and who are now, thanks to President Taft, protected by a federal bureau of

We might go on indefinitely pointing tion under the administration of Prestdent Taft. When he was given an honorary membership card in our Brotherhood, dency, we felt then that he would fulfill our high hopes and expectations. He has more than fulfilled them and our Brotherhood is proud to have his name

on our membership rolls. As Secretary of War, Mr. Taft insisted on doing exact justice to the members Brotherhood employed on the Panama Canal. It was in recognition of ship card. His whole public career has makes his good fortune all the more rebeen a chapter in square dealing and

the demagogue and spellbinder who ap- poof with a pail of water and was just tions rather than the common sense of his balance and fell, ife was picked up the multitude. Through it all he has in a semi-conscious condition and hurried maintained that cheerful smile and to the Mary Fletcher hospital, where his equable temperament which has made injuries were attended. An examination him notable among statesmen. He has failed to discover any broken attended to the work of the nation, pa- the cuts and bruises are of minor im-

country to a solid basis. work done by President Taft undone in man would probably se out in a few Napoleon Gordon, Matthew ... Griswold, the next four years? We most assur- days, although of course internal injuries Edward Hinds, Bert Johnson. John edly do not and that is why the thinking may yet manifest themselves. Joseph, Joe King, J. B. Lourie, E. F. working men of the country are with Parrott is the father of six small chil-Little, M. O. Lundstrom, Ralph H. Mann, President Taft for re-election. It is not dren, two of whom are ill. His home is Ernest Mitchell, Edward N. Osborn, F. the loud, blatant shouter who accom- on lower Bank street. sex includes women of every shade of political belief, but that the women have political belief, but that the women have after lengary 7. Fourth Assistant Post.

W. Taylor (2), Bradley Thomas, Henry the quiet, constructive man who grapples with problems in the privacy of his study and works out their solution with care and caution and applies the remedy with courage and fortitude. That is what Comportabler roofing. Samples free 1913, to June 30, 1917. The question of the George E. Downe, Mrs. Matilda Dumas, why he will be reclected on November effect of the parcel post upon such routes Miss Ellic, Mrs. Louis Ellis, Mrs. Marie 5 to continue the prosperity which he has given the country.

## OPENING COURT IN LONDON

## Great Difference in Procedure from

What Takes Place Here. sitting of a criminal trial in London is in striking contrast with that of any similar scene in an American court room. The opening of court in the morning and after luncheon is a curious ceremony, according to T. Learning's "A Philadelphia Lawyer in the London Courts." The bar and audience rise, and, through a door corresponding to the one by which the visitor has reached the Gardner of Enosburg Falls, the two well dais, enter the two sheriffs, gowned in

Then comes the under-sheriff, in very of the high court, is of brilliant scarlet, with a dark blue sash over one shoulder,

The judge having seated himself in chair-so cumbersome as to require a little track to role it forward sufficiently close to the desk-the sheriffs dispose themaffair for the "fans" of Burlington and selves in the seats not occupied by the judge or his guest, and later they quietly withdraw. They have no part in the prohaving them to be announced later, and ceedings; their only function is to usher the judges in and out, and to entertain them at luncheon-for the judges are by

custom their guests. At luncheon time the sheriffs escort the a saving of \$50,000 a year. judges from their seats, and all the judges, sheriffs and under-sheriffs, and any guests they may invite, assemble in the dining room of the courthouse for an excellent substantial luncheon served by butler and footman in blue liveries with brass buttons, knee breeches and white

The luncheon table looks odd with the varied costumes, the rich blues, the bright scarlets and the wigs of the party, who, no longer on duty, relax into jolly sociability. Indeed, the visitor cannot escape the impression that he has in some way joined a group of "supes" from the opera who are snatching a light supper between the choruses .- Youth's Companion.

## "SHOW ME MEAT"

Agricultural officials in Missouri have entered on a campaign to revive the country smokehouse. Any one of rural origin will recall the sense of abundance which nati Inquirer. came from looking into the old smokehouse where hung hams and shoulders tongues and chine, sides and beliles, with a rowof stout-looking bolognas, all undergoing the curing process by smoke. The winter had no horrors in those days because there was plenty to eat and prices in town markets might mount as they pleased, without causing political ruc-

## THE MODERN FATHER.

"Your pa will lick you if he knows you are out here skating on this thin ice." "But he won't know. He's busy writ-

ing my composition and doing my

## SEEKS DAMAGES OF \$400.

## Milton Man Claims Breach of Contract

by Indemnity Association. Late Tuesday afternoon in county court the case of Joseph W. Robinson of Balkans have reached this city and for him—that is, to-night, for of course Church on agricultural extension. Agri- after we have full and accurate infor- Milton vs. the Masonic Protective ascultural extension, said the speaker, is matten on the subject. He has stood for sociation was begun. This is an action in which the plaintiff seeks to recover damages of \$400 by reason of an alleged breach of contract by the defendant to indemnify the plaintiff under a policy issued by the defendant.

The plaintiff claims that about July 8, 1911, he received an accidential injury which resulted in 20 weeks' total dis-He claims that the policy provided for indemnity at the rate of \$20 per week for total disability. Cowles & Stearns appear for the plain-

uff and R. E. Brown for the defendant. The plaintiff's lawyers expect to show by their evidence that the plaintiff received accidental injury to the ring finger of his left hand which resulted in a "frog" felon, and because of which I was totally incapacitated.

The jury was speedily secured and two S. Coburn of Milton and Mr. Robinson, the plaintiff. At the conclusion of the testimony by these witnesses court was adjourned out of respect to the late H. N. Deavitt of Winooski.

According to a list posted Tuesday in county court by State's Attorney H. B Shaw, nine criminal cases will be taken in at the present term of court. Among the number is the case of Mrs. Margaret Carter, who is charged with the murder of Pearl Hooper at a colored resort on Weston's hill, between Wincoski and Fort Ethan Allen. It was thought earlier in the court session that the Carter woman would not be tried at this term. She is now at the State hospital in first case set for trial on the criminal docket is that of the State vs. "Slim" Braxton, proprietor of a resort near Fort Ethan Allen, on a charge of Illegal liquor selling. Other cases on the criminal docket Blickford, burglary; State vs. Gleeton, felonious assault: State vs. Ashev. out the progress in humanitarian legisla- larceny; State vs. Wilson, selling; State Hemenway, adultery; State vs. Maynard, adultery. The case of the Carwoman is set for trial last on the

## FELL BACKWARDS 25 FEET.

## John Parrott's Remarkable Escape

from Even Serious Injury. John Parrott, a laborer employed in the construction of the Lambda lota fraternity house at the corner of Prospect his work and efforts to prevent a reduc- and Pearl streets, fell a distance of 25 tion in the wages of our men, when such feet from a ladder Tuesday morning a reduction was seriously threatened, and, so far as is now known, escaped that he was voted an honorary member- with only some cuts and brutses. What markable is the fact that he fell back-

words and struck a brick wall, President Taft has been maligned by Parratt was climbing a ladder to the peals to the galleries and to the emo- about to step to the staging when he lost tiently building up what others had torn portance. One of the cuts was separated down and restoring the business of the from an eye by a small fraction of an inch. "uesday afternoon it was re-Do we want to see all the splendid ported at the institution that the work-

APPRECIATED IN FRANCE. The Le Ripolin building, situated on a woarf beside the Seine river, Paris, France, was recently roofed with our

# INCRE 'SING USE OF FUEL

Strong Hardware Co., Burlington, Vt.

OIL ON LAND AND SEA Fuel oil is effecting changes in both land and sea transportation that are litshort of revolutionary, says the Boston News Bureau, Coal locomotives have given place to oil locomotives on the Rocky mountain division of the Canadian Pacific and Southern Pacific is using them extensively, as is also Atchison. In short most of the big railroads tapping

oil territory have found oil more eco

nomical for fuel than coal The economy in use of oil is more than mere economy of fuel cost. It is estimated that a modern steamship of the size of the largest Cunarder, for instance, would be able to dispense with more substituted for turbines, and that the 5.000 tons of coal required for a five-day trin across the Atlantic could be replaced with fuel oil that could be stored the double bottom of such a vessel affording additional freight hereby room. So far as cost is concerned, it is estimated that coal would have to be supplied at 40 cents per ton to equal the

current cost of fuel oil. The Hamburg-American liner Christian a ship of 10,000 tons displacement burning fuel oil, on the recent trip from Hamburg to New York, maintained an average speed of 11 knots per hour and is expected to attain 13 knots. She can stow 1,000 tons of oil in her double bottom, but required on the average only 10 tons per day. It is claimed that this vessel can carry 1,000 tons of freight more than one of similar size equipped with ordinary engines and can be operated at

LUKE MCLUKE SAYS. A girl may have a face like the rear of a barn, but as soon as anyone dies and leaves her nine dollars she becomes a "beautiful heiress."

A man can make a pretty fair kind of a fool out of himself, but it takes a woman to complete the job for him. When a girl has developed to the degree where her mother buys her a pair of corsets she hangs them on a chair where she

can admire them and immediately begins selecting her bridesmaids. Most men are not worried about their sins finding them out. It is their wives they are afraid of. Many a girl loses a companion and an-

pexes a boarder when she marries. Sociologists used to preach that woman had no sim in life. But that was before she began shooting husbands.-Cincin-

#### FUTURE ROCKEFELLERS. A brilliant New York lawyer said at a

dinner at the Lotos club apropos of certain trust magnates: "Thanks to watered stock-and watered stock is criminal abroad-these men are

indeed rich beyond the dreams of avar-"If the watering of stock is allowed to keep on we'll hear our billionaires talking lke this some day:

" 'Hullo! There goes Jones in his 300 norse-power car. Do you know him?" 'Do I know him! Do I know Jones Why, man alive, Jones and I were struggling young millionaires together!"

# The W. G. Reynolds Co.

Carpets, Furniture, Linens

# It's Our Annual BLANKET SALE NOW

That's causing such a stir in this busy corner sore

Just Look Into Our Window And note the extreme values that we're offering. Come in and examine the qualities. You surely

while present prices prevail. LAMBSKIN CRIB BLANKETS-Just right as sheets for

will want to supply your needs!

pink and blue; regularly 25c each ..... ONLY 12 c EACH THREE-QUARTER BED BLANKETS-In gray or white,

extra good nap, colored borders; worth 75c pair-

baby's bed, good strong buttonhole edges, borders of

SPECIAL, PAIR, 50c. COTTON BLANKETS-In full bed size, nice soft nap, moresque borders, in pink and blue; really a \$1.00 value—
75c PAIR

LAKESIDE COTTON BLANKETS-Made with a twilled woven in nap, size 64x76 inches, come in white, gray or tan; a regular \$1.25 value......\$1.00 PAIR

PAIR, \$1.98 WOOL NAP BLANKET-Full bed size, taffeta bound edges.

borders in colors of pink and blue; a blanket really

SPECIAL, \$2.25 PAIR

SPECIAL, PAIR, \$4.50

BEACON H. S. BLANKET-Known for its true worth.

worth \$3.50 pair......SPECIAL, PAIR, \$2.75 BEACON X. C. BLANKET-In tan, gray or white, full 66x80 inches, taffeta bound edges, woven in nap; worth \$3,00-

BEACON GOVERNMENT BLANKETS-Made exactly like the army blanket, buttonhole finish edges, border stripes in navy blue on grounds of tan and gray, extra large size measuring 68x84 in.; worth \$5.50-

CALIFORNIA WOOL BLANKETS-Male from long staple wool, edges finished with deep hem of silk-a blanket made for the finest trade; really worth \$6.00-SPECIAL, \$4.50 PAIR

CALIFORNIA D. BLANKETS-Very heavy surface nap-a blanket made to satisfy those wishing extreme weight and warmth; a blanket that is good value at \$10.00 pair..... SPECIAL, PAIR, \$7.50

fine surface, commercially all wool, but not guaranteed so; a blanket, however, that would readily sell for \$5 50 pair..... OUR SPECIAL PRICE, \$4.50 PAIR BEACON PLAID BLANKETS-In combination colorings of

tan and white, blue and white, pink and white, all hem-

MINERVA WOOL BLANKETS-Large soft and extremely

med in white taffeta, every one 66x80 inches and good values at \$5.00 pair....OUR SPECIAL PRICE, \$4.00 PAIR BEACON BATH ROBE BLANKETS-In tans, blues and reds, some in small figure effects, others in allover pat-

terns......PATR, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50

Carpets Cleaned, Made Over and Relaid. Mattresses Made Over and Renovated. 'Phone 508.

The W. G. Reynolds Co.

AGENTS FOR GLENWOOD STOVES